

# WILDNESS OF AT TWIRLERS GIVES BRAVES 3 TO 2 VICTORY

## BOSTON WINS GAME IN EIGHTH INNING AS PHILLIPS SLIPS

Griffs Make But Six Hits Off Miller and Oeschger.

### 'Arry's Old Failing.

Boston	Ab	R	H	T	O	A	E
Powell	2	0	1	2	2	0	1
Kopf, m.	2	0	1	2	2	0	0
Southworth	2	0	1	2	2	0	0
Nicholson	2	0	1	1	1	0	0
Cruise	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boeckel	2	1	1	2	0	0	0
Holke	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
Ford	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gowdy	2	0	1	2	5	1	0
Miller	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oeschger	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barbare	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	8	13	27	15	1

Batted for Miller in fourth.

Score by innings:

Boston 000 110 01—3  
Washington 000 000 020—2

Summary: Two-base hits—Powell, Kopf, Gowdy, Southworth, Boeckel, Sacrifice hits—Rice, Holke, Peck. Stolen bases—Nicholson, Rice. Base on balls—Oeschger, 1; off Phillips, 1; off Courtney, 4. Strike out—Rice, 2; by Oeschger, 1; by Courtney, 2. Double play—Peck to Shanks, Wild pitch—Courtney, Hits—Off Miller, 3 in 4 innings; off Oeschger, 2 in 5 innings; off Courtney, 2 in 3 innings. Umpires—Walsh and Hart.

### By RAY HELGESEN.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23.—The poor control of Harry Courtney and Tom Phillips caused the downfall of the Griffs in the third game of the spring series with the Braves. The Boston tribe won, 3 to 2, scoring the winning run in the last half of the eighth inning after the Nationals had tied the score with a pair of runs in their half. Bases on balls, one off Courtney in the fourth and the other off Phillips in the eighth, were responsible for two of the Braves' tallies.

The Griffs were able to collect only one hit off the deliveries of Frank Miller and Joe Oeschger. Today's victory makes the second of the series in which these two hurriers have stopped the Nationals, as both of them saw action in the opening engagement last Saturday.

Courtney gave up six hits and walked a quartet of batters. Phillips worked the last three frames and was touched for three hits. However, he also relieved himself of a pair of walks, the last of which resulted in the winning counter.

Courtney, as usual, looked good while he managed to control the game. But the old failing was still with him and he was unable to keep the ball where Walsh, crouching behind the plate, could see it.

Phillips flashed a steady performance except in the eighth frame. He had the Braves popping into the air and until the fast eighth seemed to have them at bay. The New Orleans youngster's wildness in the final frame may be partly explained by the fact that he had tired himself the inning before running the bases. He had hit down the third base line and after going to second when Judge walked, he jockeyed around there for three or four minutes before he checked in at the plate on Milan's out, Ford to Holke.

Phillips Weakens.

With the score tied at two-all, Phillips returned to the mound and walked the first batter, Holke, to face him in the eighth. Tom seemed weak and appeared to be trying foolishly to hurry through his work instead of taking his time as a veteran would have done the circumstances. After Southworth had walked, Cruise was thrown out by Harris at first, Southworth taking second.

Boeckel then doubled to left field, scoring Southworth, with what proved to be the winning tally. Holke followed with another double into deep left, but Boeckel was caught at the plate when Smith relayed the ball to Shanks and Hank got it to Torres in time to get the runner with plenty to spare. Boeckel's attempt to score looked to be one out at the time, as things developed he could have scored on the next play, when Ford drove a long fly to Goslin in right field.

The Braves got their first run in the fourth. Boeckel drove a base on ball and moved up on Holke's sacrifice. Ford drove to Rice in deep center, and Boeckel easily beat the throw to third. Gowdy then doubled to center, scoring Southworth, and Phillips and Judge advancing. Phillips scored when Smith was thrown out at first, Ford to Holke. Peck advanced to third, scoring when Boeckel messed Rice's hot bounds.

Rice stole second, but Goslin ended the inning by flying out to Ford. Boston then jumped on the third Phillips and scored the winning counter on a walk and a pair

## THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT.



## MERIDIAN FILLY SHOWS PROMISE

Two-Year-Old Makes Fast Time in Workout on Old Benning Course.

The fastest 2-year-old, according to recent trials and workouts conditioning at the named Benning course of the Washington Jockey Club for the impending meeting of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association at Bowie, April 1 to 14, inclusive, is a daughter of Meridian and Sweet Flowers, in the stable of James W. Bean, the local sportsman.

Mike Kelly, who has this promising juvenile in charge, reports that she has worked three-fifths of a mile upon two occasions in 24 3-5 seconds and is confident that the youngster will develop into one of the 1922 turf sensations.

In addition to the Meridian filly, Kelly is also preparing at Benning for Bowie racing the sensational 2-year-old Alex H., a son of the imported Lough Lough, and winner of four races in a row at Laurel last fall; Rubidium, winner of the Bowie Claiming Stakes; Fanny Bean, Moco and four or five promising 2-year-olds.

Alex H., who's dam was Kitty K., a daughter of Gotham, defeated Good Times, J. S. Coaden's prospect, starter in the Kentucky Derby, on the occasion of his last appearance at Laurel last fall.

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## Calling 'Em Right In D. C. Sportdom

ARE FORT MYER PRICES TOO STEEP?

"Keen Gauger:

"Just a few words to kick against the high price of admission to the Fort Myer horse shows."

"Last year the prices were \$1 and \$1.50 which included admission and ringside. Three weeks ago the price was boosted to \$2. At the time, I thought it was a little high, but now I think it is too high."

"It seems to me it is extortion to charge \$3 for ringside seats for bouts of the class being put on at Fort Myer, when you can see Chancy, Hunter and other of the best in the business at Baltimore for \$2 and \$3."

"If those in charge of the Fort Myer shows insist on charging championship prices for mediocre bouts, there will be plenty of room in the riding hall without enlarging the same."

(Signed) "J. C. GRAYSON, 1522 P street northwest."

Far be it from this column to dictate to the promoters of any athletic games regarding prices, but on the surface, it appears that Mr. Grayson has a logical argument in spite of the fact that the ringside shows are not being put on for profit.

The idea is to furnish amusement for the soldiers stationed at the post, like the million and one other entertainments arranged by the officers to help the boys while away some of their spare time. The public was not considered when the post started running shows.

However, District fans, who are hungry for their favorite sport, flocked to the government reservation in droves to get some real action. If no admission had been charged, the riding hall would not have been large enough to accommodate all the prospective customers. It was almost compulsory to fix a price of admission to limit the size of the crowds, and also to raise money to cover expenses.

It requires money to run entertainments of any kind, especially boxing. The officers realized this and there was not enough money in the athletic treasury to allow them to stage shows without admission. If there is any profit, the money is turned over to the athletic fund to finance other sports that are not self-supporting.

But why make civilian boxing fans carry other sports on their shoulders? Of course the civilians are not compelled to go to the shows, but they love the game and would pay any reasonable price. They have liberally patronized the last two entertainments, and it is only fair in appealing to the athletic officers to be a bit more reasonable in fixing the admission fee.

An admission of \$2 with an extra tax of \$1 for a ringside seat is asking a whole lot, when in other cities where the game is flourishing, champions perform for prices ranging from \$1 to \$5.

There are many number of dyed-in-the-wool fans who would love to go over to Fort Myer every week or two to see the shows, but are not in a position to pay the tariff, especially in these days.

Why not provide a limited number of seats at a reasonable figure to accommodate those who cannot pay top prices? The certainly would appreciate it, and it would go a long way toward helping boxing. Some day the ban may be lifted on boxing right here in Washington, and these fans will do their share in supporting the game.

ARMY ATHLETICS MAKING STRIDES.

ARMY athletics are making rapid strides these days in bidding for public recognition.

The news from Baltimore the other day that Charley "Buck" Herzog, for years a major league star, had signed to take complete charge of baseball in the Third Corps Area, marks another step in Uncle Sam's development of service athletics.

And it will be a big help to sport. The time may come when major league scouts will include visits to army camps to look over talent as well as to the bush circuits.

It will be the same with boxing. Fort Myer has an instructor to coach the promising Ringmon. The Naval Air Station also has a past master of the ring to teach tricks of the glove trade to a

## TILDEN WON'T PLAY IN ENGLISH EVENT

United States Decides Not to Send Team to Compete At Wimbledon

NEW YORK, March 23.—William T. Tilden, world's tennis champion, has decided not to go to England to defend his title in the tournament at Wimbledon this summer.

Tilden now is playing in the national indoor mixed doubles in Boston and has a busy program of tennis for months to come.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association, through Julien S. Myrick, announced that the matter has been discussed with Tilden and the executive committee. The committee decided not to send any players abroad this year because of the expense and also because of the wear and tear on the players.

"Facing keenest competition in the Davis Cup contest, the committee felt that it was its duty to safeguard the tennis interests of this country and to take no chances that might weaken the Davis Cup team," Myrick said.

"In the pink, Judge; I never felt better in my life," was the reply of the swatman.

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"How are you, Babe?" said the judge.

"I cannot answer that question without due time for considering the facts," declared the judge, and his manner indicated the interview was closed.

It is quite clear now, whatever the source of the rumor that Ruth's and Meusel's punishment would be lessened, that the Yankees will have to worry along without their wayward sons until May 20, or thereabouts.

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